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, 141	MEMORANDUM FOR:	Comptroller, OSA	
	SUBJECT :	EXCOM Issue NO. 3 Advanced Aircraft R&D	
25X1	REFERENCES :	A - dtd 1 Aug 1969, Subj: EXCOM Meeting - 8 Aug 1969	
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	Attached he	reto are D/R&D comments on subject EXCOM	
	Issue NO. 3 as r	equested in Reference A and as set forth	
	in Reference B.		
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BACKGROUND:

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OSA is conducting a study of Advanced Aerodynamic	
Reconnaissance Systems under direction of the NRO. This	
two phase study approved by the EXCOM explores various	
methods of achieving a quick reaction strategic reconnaissance	6
capability survivable primarily in the sovbloc defensive	
environment through the 1975-1980 period. The first phase,	
using FY-69 funding of involves two contractors.	
A contract was initiated with on	
27 January 1969 for the defensive threat analysis and	
establishment of survivab <u>le profi</u> les and tactics options.	
This effort is funded at A contract was initiated	
with in May 1969 to conduct a technological	
comparison of candidate hardware concepts meeting the	
profiles and tactics formulated This effort funded	
at is scheduled for completion by 30 November 1969.	
The second phase of the study proposed for FY-1970 funding	
at would involve analysis, refinement, and further	
definition of one or more optimum candidate configurations	
in terms of hardware technology constraints in relation to	
the threat. This second phase would be scheduled for	
completion in June 1970.	

SIGNIFICANCE:

Survivability is the key to any future reconnaissance system. Analysis of the threat and survivability form a major part of this study along with technological feasibility. This study is beginning to show that survival may be questionable for a nonmaneuvering vehicle following a constant or fixed track. We feel that the results of this kind of analysis coupled with the technological feasibility and constraints involved in such parametrics as maneuverability will greatly enhance the ability to weigh various options and decide upon future courses of action.

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RECOMMENDATION:

One of the final purposes of this study is to provide a firm basis for program cost estimates involving one or more options for a most <u>survivable</u> system. A decision at this time to discontinue the study predicated upon future year budgetary funding estimates would be to prejudge the outcome of the study.

The CIA recommends against Option d, and considers a, b, or c as possible alternates but recommends an additional option which would fund the FY-70 studies now; then have a special EXCOM review to determine further action when the results of the final FY-1970 funded studies are available.

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RECOMMENDATION:

One of the purposes of this study is to provide a basis for program cost estimates for a survivable system. A decision at this time to discontinue would be to prejudge the outcome of the study and deny us valuable information. We recommend against Option d. We do recommend re-approval of the FY-70 studies now with an EXCOM review after their completion in June 1970 to determine further action.

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	MEMORANDUM FOR: Comptroller, OSA	
•	SUBJECT : Advanced Aircraft Briefing for 11 July 1969	25X1
25X1	REFERENCES: A. titled "NRO Program Cost Estimates" (FY-68-72)	
25X1	B. dtd 4 May 65 titled "Summary Review of ISINGLASS Program"	
25X1	C. dtd 3 May 65 titled "Program 3 FY-66 Budget Submission"	
25X1	D. dtd 20 May 65 titled "Program 3 FY-67 through FY-71 Funding Forecast"	
	1. During subject briefing, raised the question regarding inclusion of engine development and procurement. He indicated that one of the ISINGLASS cost estimates in his possession excluded engine development and procurement.	25X1
	2. Reference A, the FY-68-72 Budget Submission dated 29 April 1966 and forwarded to NRO did exclude ISINGLASS engine development and procurement. This document based its cost estimates on technical data confirmation initiated in FY-66 with a projected IOC in FY-73. Support for the eight operational aircraft was also included. Total funds	
25X1	expended by the end of FY-72 would have been (without engines). The estimated cost of the	25X1
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3. Reference B, an internal ISINGLASS document for the DD/S&T dated 4 May 1965 was the basis for the last chart (attached) presented at subject briefing when raised the "engine" question. Both this document and the chart included engine development and procurement. Cost estimates were predicated on a FY-66-70 development time period and indicated the additional costs for delivery completion by the end of the seventh year for the eight operational aircraft with their 16 engines. These cost estimates as presented and as set forth in Reference B page 14 were for the development phase plus for eight operational aircraft with their 16 engines. These estimates resulted in a total of	25X 25X 25X 25X
for a program comparable to that set forth in paragraph 2 above except that engine development and procurement was included in the program of para 2.	;
4. Reference B, the same internal ISINGLASS document dated 4 May 1965 which included engine development and procurement, was also the basis for Reference C, the FY-66 Budget Submission to NRO dated 3 May 1965 which included engine development and planned subsequent year procurement. This (Ref C) paper reflected an initial year expenditure of for FY-66. Reference D, the FY-67-71 Funding Forecast to NRO dated 20 May 1965 again included engine development and procurement and reflected a total expenditure of about for the period FY-67 through FY-71.	
5. During subject briefing and with reference to the last chart (attached), it was clearly stated that a inflation was applied to the ISINGLASS development to bring it to in terms of today's dollars and that the same inflation must be applied to the (for eight operational ISINGLASS aircraft and 16 engines) to bring it to today's It was then clearly stated that the and the were additive and would result in a total of	25X 25X 25X 25X 25X
6. In summary then, a program (including engine development and procurement) estimated in 1965 at for the FY-66-70 time period is estimated in 1969 at for the FY-71-75 time period. This reflects an increase of for inflation or an average increase of per year over five years.	25X 25X

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ADVANCED AIRCRAFT

ROM COSTS FY-1971 THROUGH 1975

LIMITATIONS:

- FY-69 PARAMETRIC STUDY FOR SURVEY OF SURVIVABLE PROFILES AND CANDIDATE CONFIGURATIONS INCOMPLETE
- FY-70 STUDY CONTINUATION TO EXAMINE OPTIMUM PROFILE AND SELECTED CONFIGURATION AND TO DEFINE PROGRAM NOT STARTED
- NO REAL BASIS FOR COST ESTIMATES OR PLANNING EXISTS

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ADVANCED AIRCRAFT

ROM COSTS FY-1971 THROUGH 1975

ASSUMPTIONS:

PRE-JUDGE STUDY EFFORTS

USE BEST AVAILABLE COSTING DATA BASE

PROJECT TO CURRENT TIME PERIOD DOLLARS

APPROACH:

BE CONSERVATIVE AND REALISTIC

BASE COSTS ON HYPERSONIC VEHICLE - (ISINGLASS)

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	BASIS - FOR FY 66-70 COST (Estimated May 1965)
	5 YEAR DEVELOPMENT & FLIGHT TEST PROGRAM (FY-66 - FY-70)
	3 TEST AIRCRAFT
	7 ENGINES
	CAMERA ENGINEERING & TEST
	FACILITIES
	FIRST FLIGHT - END OF 3rd YEAR
(PRODUCTION AIRCRAFT INITIATION - END OF 2nd YEAR 8 AIRCRAFT
	16 ENGINES
	DELIVERIES START - END OF 4th YEAR
	FINISH - END OF 7th YEAR
	ADDITIONAL COST TO COMPLETE PRODUCTION